CHRISTMAS IN MEXICO.

Singular Pestivities, Continuing Nine Days-The "Posadas," the "Nacimientos," and the "Olla"-The Journey of Mary and Joseph Into Bethlehem and the Birth of the Christ Child-An Invitation to be Godmother to the Infant - A Remarkable Mixture of Fun and Religious Fancy.

[Correspondence National, Republican.] City of Mexico, Dec. 19.—In Montegu ma's country the celebration of Christmas-tide begins on the 16th of December and ends with the dawn of the 25th. Nine consecutive nights are given up to social reunions of a semi-religious character, including dancing and late suppers. On the last
one (Christmas Eve) everybody attends midnight mass, and afterward feels in duty
bound to visit nine different churches and
apend a few minutes in prayer at each.
Therefore, until daybreak on the 25th the
streets are filled with people, and so it
happens that when revelers and worshipers have retired to their homes to seek
needed rest, Christmas itself is the most
quict and uninteresting of all days in the
Mexican year.

But there is religion and romance, fun
and festivity enough in the nine preceding
days—or rather in the nights—to amply
atome for a duil Christmas. This year those
queer Yuletide doings termed "the Pasadas"
are unusually animated, and in every patrician case and parvenu jaccal are joyful family reunions, while invitations to informat
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are not of Spanish origin, as generally supposed, although instituted centuries ago by Spanish priests for the instruction of the Mcxican Indians. The fathers aforesald found the darkened minds of the conquered Aztecs, treeh from their gretesque idolworfhip, unable to grasp the Christian idea unless it were presented in some taugible spectacular form, and this accounts for many of the remarkable mummeries which crept into Roman Catholicism in Mexican churches. For many years, however, the church has not particularly encouraged this antique mode of celebrating the birth of Christ, but still the posadas are kept up, principally now in private houses as a harmless amusement for servants and children, much as the old time fiction of Santa Claus is perpetrated in the United States.

The fotes are designed to represent the Virgin Mary and her spouse, Joseph, on their journey from Nazareth to Bathlehem, whither they went just before Christ was born, in accordance with the decree of Gesar Augustus that all should come out of Gaillee to be inscribed for taxation. From the prodest Castilian dame down to the humblest Indian mother, every woman in this broad land provides to the utmost of her ability for the nine festal nights preceding the auniversary of Our Saviour's advent, and during that time the distinctions of caste are comparatively obliterated, and peops and aristocrats mingle in a manner truly patriarchal.

An accurate description of the posadas is impossible, for to thoroughly appreciate them one must be an inmate of a native casa in this summer country, where fruits and flowers are flourishing at their best in the baimy air of December, and, morsover, must be on terms of frie-dly sympathy with these passionate, yet superficial, these dreamy, poetical, and altogether charming people. I have witnessed the fete in the houses of the rich and the hovels of the poor, and, though when set down in cold type they seem like silly child's play

OUTLINE OF THE PICTURES

the glamor of romance and the halo of religious sentiment you must fill in for

The hacienda mansion wherin I witnessed my first posada contained so many rooms that to have visited them all in one day would have been a wearisome task. During this sacred season, when children and grandchildren, relatives, even to remote cousins, and friends and neighbors were assambles; there were probably not less than 400 people, including the servants, lodged within the rambling, moss-grown walls, and yet there was no appearance of crowding or confusion. By the way, one of the most true and realistic descriptions of Mexican hacienda life may be found in "Romona," that incomparable book by the late Helen Hunt Jackson, in her picture of Senora Moreno's abode.

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In the case of which I speak a brancard, or portable wooden platform, had been prepared with moss, pasteboard, and green boughs to represent the mountain road to Bethlehem, and on this mimic roadway was placed a figure of the Virgin, seated on a donkey, while Joseph walked by her side with staff and scrip in hand and an augul with outspread wings gilded before them. The images, borrowed from tae village sanctuary, were appropriately dressed for the occasion, and in the little wooden donky i recognized an old acquaintance, having seep him several times on Palm Sundays figuring in Christ's "triumphal procession."

THE BRANCHARD,

with its by no means light load, was borne aloft-on the shoulders of six maids of honor, all dressed in white, with long white veils and crowns of lillies. These "attendants of the Virgin," as they are all called, were accompanied by six torch bearers, followed by musiciars, who played a spirited accompaniment to the litany. Then came the heads of the family, parents, and grand-parents, next the guests and childred, and, lastly the servants. A lengthy procession, you may be sure, each person carrying a lighted candle.

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marked by arches and decorations of green branches—all chanting a litany to the Virgin, the responses (ora pro nobis) being made by the children. "Pilgrians," we called ourselves, and as we passed from room to room, several hundred voices sing ing in unison with varying accent—Spanish, Aztec, French, German, and English—the chant swelling in sonorous notes or dying away in dirge-like strains, faintly echoed by the tail of the procession from far-away corridors, or ringing in the lofty vaulted cellings, the torches now fashing, now wavering and growing dim, the effect was fantastic in the extreme.

When the pilgrims have nine times completed the appointed circuit they halt at the door of a room which is supposed to represent the residence of a Bethichemite family, and he who personates Joseph raps loudly with his staff and craves sheiter for the night. To play that role successfully the gentleman must be blessed with a good tenor voice, the pelition being in Spanish verse, set to appropriate music. The Bethichemites from within respond in chorus, "We cannot admit you; ye are strangers to us; go to the lim."

"But the possada (inn) is full," urges Joseph, the tenor. "I pray you to at least grant shelter to mi esposa (my wife), for the night is derk and cold; she has journeyed far, and is unessy."

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is subjected, and hitterly laments that she
who is to become the mother of the longexpected Messiah is even decied shelter
from the storm. Then the Bethlehemites
cautiously open the door a little way and
perfug out appear to listen. They grow
interested, and soon one steps forth and
saks in song, "Who is this 'Mary' of whom
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"That immaculate virgin whom God hath honored above all women; that Mary mentioned by the prophets, who predicted, "A virgin shall bear a son, who shall be called Emanuel, and this Messiah will make a stonement for us. He will be accepted as a sacrifice for our sins," chants Joseph in reply.

Then the Bethlehemites throw wide their doors and invite the holy family and all the bilgrims to enter, themselves carrying the Virgin in their arms, and fervently congratulating one another, while the plaintive music gives way to loud hosannabs.

The religious part of the posadas being now concluded rockets are set off from the patho, or inner courtyard, to

m the patio, or inner courtyard, to nal "the attack upon the olla," a sport ich constitutes the greatest attraction the boys of the party.

THE OLLA is a big earthen jar, or vase, covered with finsel and tissue paper and bedecked with lowers and ribbons, filled to the brim with bombons and other "goodles." It is suspended by a cord from some arch or bal-

cony, and he who succeeds in breaking it while blindfolded, thus liberating the awe state tontains, is the favored knight of the evening. Each boy in turn is securely blindfolded, led some paces away from the olla, and twirled rapidly around several times in order to confuse his "bump of locality," after which a long atick is placed in his hands.

The aspirant, being always confident that he can accomplish the feat at the first blow, advances boldly, and, when he fancies himself in front of the alla, proceeds to give a justy whack—generally at empty aft, or sgainst some column or abutment, which makes his fingers tingle with pain and his checks flush with mortification, while the big jar, with its cargo of goodles, still hangs life and dry, perhaps as far as possible from the point at which he is siming. Each aspirant is allowed three separate attempts, and meanwhile the other youngsters dance around like little demons, endesvoring to confuse and mislead him by leers and laughter, traitorously veiling, "charge to the left, Bonito!" "Strike to the right, mi amingo," "a little this way, pobracito," &c.

At last some fortunate urchin, by the merest chance, gives the vase a blow which shivers it to atoms, and the dulces fly about in every direction. Then a general scramble ensues, but it is perfectly understood that the contents of the olia are for the servants and their familles, and not a boy tastes one of them, but merely tries to secure as many as he can for his special attendant or some favorite servitor.

Soon as the candies are disposed of alleave the patio and repair to the dining room, where supper is spread, and every-body finds at his plate some souvenir of the season in gifts and confectionery. Time was when these

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were very coatly, consisting of jewels and articles in gold and affer; but of later years, since the proudest grandees are no more rich, as in the old days, the souvenirs or "remerdos" are mostly flowers, bomboneres, and other inexpensive trifes. After supper and the distribution of gifts, the musicians are summoned to the sala to play danzas and waltzes till the wee sma' houre of the morning.

Not until the ninth night, Christmas eve, is the climax of the festival reached in what is known as the nacimiento, commemorative of the actual birth of Christ. A young lady who has been selected to be "Madrian" or godmother to the noly infant, receives a written invitation of which I give you a translation verbatim: "Semorita querida mia: The Messiah will visit our poor earth to-night in the form of as infant. Knowing you to be virtuous, generous, and large hearted we ask you to receive this child Jesus in your arms and carry him to the humble stable in Bethlehem where his mother, the Virgin Mary, and his foster father. St. Joseph, await him."

At 10 o'clock on Christmas eve the procession is foimed as before, with the exception that instead of the brancard borne by "maids of honor," several little children, as avant couters, precede the madrina, who bears in her arms a wax image of the child Jesus—in reality, a wax doll, dressed in infant's clothes. After making the usual circuit nine times, singing as they go, the procession at length emerges

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where all pause and chant the beautiful litany to the virgin, the children responding, "Madre Santissima, ora pro nobis." This road to Bethlehem, the wayside hamiets, the stable, &c., are all carefully arranged in the large room which before served as the abode of the Bethlehemite family.

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The most perfect one I have seen had the walls of this apartment covered with tapestry representing Judean landscapes. From the celling, which was studded with silver stare, were suspended several angels, who were supposed to guard the mountain passes and watch over the stable where the Holy Family rested. Bethlehem, the hills about, and the neighboring hamlets were all constructed in a picturesque and artistic manner — barring some anachronisms, such, for instance, as Judean maidens sitting in their poor huts in white satin ball dreases, a shepherd on a lonely hill guarding his flock with a gun, and the sacred stable carpeted with a costly Persian rug.

A silvery cascade rushed down the mountain side and emptled into a placid lake (formed by a large mirror), on which ducks and geese were swimming; a shepherd was guiding his flock over a bridge that spanned a pebble-bottomed stream; women were washing at the fountains; Indian maidens carrying jars of water from the wells, and cattle browsed upon the hills.

We looked into the huts where the white satin robed Judean maidens pursued their humble avocations; we visited the caves where the shepherds who "watched their flocks by night" were seated on the ground eating their frugal suppers—with diamondieweled dingers; we passed the pligrims, who, laden with offerings for the Messiah, were toiling up a steep hill, and afar off, on a mountain top, we beheld three funnily turbaned figures, followed by slaves, who bere caskets supposed to coutain myrrh, frankincense, and sweet spices. These, of course, were

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who had, helted and were eagerty scanning the country, as if in search of some particular locality. One, who personated Melchoir, pointed to a bright star (of silver paper) which hung over thes traw thatched, Persian carpeted stable, and addressed his companions in expressive pantomime.

Finally we reached the humble shelter of the blessed virgin mother, the gentle madrina deposited the waxen doll within the manger where she lay, beside which knelt St. Joseph, the foster father, and the magi, who had now arrived, followed by the shepherds, the pilgrims, and all the procession. Then hosannals burst forth anew, the maids of honor sang a "Kyrie Eleison" and "Jubiliate;" after which the youngster ran away to their games and sweets, and the elders made ready for the midnight mass in the grand cathedral, and the later tour of the city churches.

Fannie B, Ward.

CONFIDENCE MAN PULLED. A Too Confiding Landlord Gathered In

for \$20. Daniel V. Ward, an alleged confidence men, has been arrested by the police and locked up at the first precinct station. He had arranged to rent a house from Mr. Wm. had arranged to rent a house from Mr. Wm. Smith and during the conversation with Smith Ward succeeded in getting the loan of \$20. He promised Mr. Smith to return at a certain hour and sign a contract for the rental of the house; not complying with the agreement the former went in search of him and found him locked up. An investigation of the prisoner's career in the city is being made by the officers.

THE COURT RECORD.

Circuit Court-Justice Cox-Hill vs. Ceas; verdict for plaintiff as to Ceas for \$140 with interest, but as to Crane the jury could not agree and were discharged. Fingg vs. Kirk; new trial granted. Craighead vs. Rollson et al.; motion for new trial denied. Erkenbricker Co. vs. Fammins; motion for judgment over-

all; motion for new trial decided. Erkombricker Co. vs. Earnmins; motion for judgment overtwict.

Equity Court—Justice Merrick—Brown vs. Wygant; denurer sustained with leave to smend answer Brill vs. Brill; encountratived, McCormick vs. District of Colombia; decree settling rights of parties. Wilson vs. Risque; order appointing Joseph Barnard guardian ad litem. Stot vs. Omohundro; judgment of proceeds of sale into registry au during.

Probate Court—Justice Merrick—Estate of Elizabeth Siterin: letters of administration issued to Carl Siterin; bond 500. Estate of W. H. Emory; commission appointed in New Yerk to take proof of will. Estate of Mary E. Barnes; petition of John F. Barnes for letters of guardianship. Estate of Manpell Hendershoi; order appointing John Cruisshank to take depositions in Virgin'a. In re-Frederick Grittenden, minor; order appointing Catherine Kinsley guardian; bond 8500. Estate of Francis C. Goode; petition for probate of will filed. Estate of Matthew G. Emery, ir.; patition of the widow for letters testamentary. Estate of Ann M. Berlin; action of administrator in transferring bonds ratified. Estate of Evin C. King; executer authorized to transfer certain stock to himself. Estate of Min Cruissian of the Colombra of the C

"I want I had been born a Hottentot," he said most bliterly, "Then I'd live in a warm climate and not be vexed out of my life with coid,s". We gently led him to a corner shop and presented him with a bottle of Dr. Buil's Cough Syrup. We are good Samaritans, we are,

CHRISTMAS CHURCH MUSIC.

ames of the Singers and Programme for To-Morrow, In addition to the lengthy list published in yesterday's REPUBLICAN, the following churches will also have special services to-morrow. The lists arrived too late to appear with those heretofore printed:

Rev. B. Sunderland, D. D., pastor. Opening anthem, "There Were Shepherds Abiding in the Field," Suydenbam; doxology, old tune; "Hark the Herald Angels Sing," Mozart; "While Shepherds Watch Their Flocks by Night," Handel; "Calm on the Listening Ear of Night," Maraton; "Angels from the Realms of Glory Wing Your Flight O'er All the Earth," George William Warren; "Joy to the World, the Lord is Come," Handel. Choir—Sopranos, Miss Mattie Dodge, Miss Florence Kidwell; altos, Mes Nixon, Mrs. S. H. Bodish; tenor, Wm. J. Palmer; baseo, G. F. Johnston; organist, Thomass J. Johnston.

METROPOLITAR M. R. CHURGE.

Rev. Dr. J. P. Newman, pastor; 11 a. m. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

METROPOLITAN M. E. CHURCH.

Rev. Dr. J. P. Newman, pastor: 11 a. m.

"Praise Ye the Lord" (trio), Attila, Mrs.

Woodman, Messrs. Atkinson and Lapham;
hymn No. 188, Von Weber, "Hark! what
mean those holy voices;" offertory. "Te
Deum," Lloyd, duet, Mrs. Woodman and
Miss Gray; solo, Mr. Lapham; hymn No.
192, Handel, "While shepherds watched
their flocks;" "And there were shepherds," Williams; solo, Mrs. Woodman:
hymn No. 183, Handel, "Joy to the World."
7:30 p. m.—"Gloria in Excelsis," Holden;
solos by Mrs. Woedman, Miss Gray; sol
Messrs. Atkinson and Lapham; duet, Mrs.
Woodman and Miss Gray; hymn No. 190,
Mendelssohn, "Hark, the Hersid Angels
Sirg;" offertory, "Hear the Sweet Angelic
Voices," Danks; solo, Miss Fowler, and
duett, Misses Fowler and Gray; hymn No.
187, Zener, "Star of Bethlehem;" doxology.

ology.

The choir will consist of Mrs. Jennie Woodman and Miss Susie Fowler, sopranos; Misses Mattie E Gray and Marian R. Hendley, altos; Messrs. F. A. Preston and W. R. B. Atkinson, tenors; Dr. Frank J. Woodman and W. R. Lapham, bassos; E. I. Shone, oversits! Shope, organist.

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St. Mary's P. E. Chapel.

St. John's parish, Twenty-third street, between G and H streets cortiwest, early communion at 7 o'clock a.m. Morning prayer, with sermon and celebratios of the holy communion at 11 o'clock. The following programme of music will be readered: Processional hymn, No. 17, of the Hymnal; Christmas anthem, Savage; pealms 19, 45, and 85, Hutchins; "Te Deum." Meineke: "Jubilate Deo." De Smyth; introit No. 18, "Kyrie Eleison," Elvey; bymn 24, Tucker; "Gioria Tibi," Stainor; "Gloria in Excelsis," old chant. The surpliced choir will consist of John Ross Davis, jr., Henry Davis, Charles Mathews, Harry Matthews, Arthur Curtis, Freddie Tabbe, Morris Harris, Costello Harris, John H. Shepherd, jr., David Jefferson, jr., John H. Wheeler, and Robert Woodson, jr.

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The adult choir will consist of Mrs. E. Waring, Miss Virgle Lewis, and Miss Harris, soprenos; the Misses Albertia Lewis and Jennie Moton, contraltos; R. W. Thompkins, and J. A. Johnson, tenors; A. K. Brodide, and J. Wm. Cole, bassos; Miss Biennie Bruce, organist. Miss Eunice Wormley will sing a solo during the offertory. The evening service (at 7:15 o'clock) will be devoted to the children of the chapel and Sunday school, at which time Christmas carols will be sung and addresses suitable to the celebration made.

HOLY CROSS CHURCH, MASSACHUSETTS AVE-

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HOLY CROSS CHURCH, MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE AND HIGHTERNTH STREET.

First vespers, Saturday, Christmas eve, 6 p. m. Sunday—First celebration of holy cucharist, 7:30 a. m.; matins and singing of carols by children, 9:45 a. m.; second celebration, 11 a. m., and sermon, even song, at 4:30 p. m.

The order of the music is as follows: Processional hymn 59, H. A. M.; Introit, "Te Deum," Barnby, in B flat; "Kyrie," Guonod, in G; "Gloria and Lauda," Tours, in F; "Benedictus and Agnus Del," Woodword, in A flat; "Gloria in Excelsis," Tours, in F; Recessional, H. A. M., 60; even song; processional and recessional, matins; ininth selection of Psalms, D. V. Gregorian tone; second ending, "Magnificat," Mann, in A flat. Miller, preceator; C. Doyle, organist; Harrold, soloist.

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The following programme will be carried out in this church: Morning at 11 o'clock—"Gloria," La Hache; introit; "Gloria Patri," chant; confession; "Kyrie," chant; creed; "Gloria in Excelais," chant; 'Credo," La Hache; Scripture; hymn 170, "When I Call Upon Thee," La Hache; prayer; offertory, festival "Te Deum," in E. Dudley Buck; sermon; Lord's Prayer; bass solo, "Nazareth," Guonod; hymn 171; benediction; organ postlude.

The following compose the choir: Sopranos, Mrs. Annia E. Parsons and Miss Tjalda Eicholtz; altos, Misses Georgie Metzger and Maggie Meige; tenors, Mesers. James Richardson and J. Cudlip; basso, Mr. W. D. Hoover; director, Mr. P. M. Richardson; organist, Miss Mannie Bailey.

Government Printing Office Employes

Want More Pay.
The government printing office employes are again making a fight for a restoration of wages to the old rate—\$4 per day for compositors, pressmen, bookbinders, and stereotypers, and a corresponding increase for other grades. The legislative commitfor other grades. The legislative committee of District Assembly 97, Knights of
Labor, L. H. Patterson chairman, is pushing the claim with considerable vigor, and
working with that committee is another
one appointed by Columbia Typographical
Union, No. 101, John J. Higgins chairman.
The bill which provides for the restoration
is known as the Foran bill, and was introduced during the forty-ninth Congress. It
has been incorsed by the General Assembly,
K. of L., and by the American Federation
of Trades. Petitions in favor of the bill's
passage are already being received from
local assemblies of the K. of L. and from
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Ladies' Assembly, No. 3991, K. of L., proposes to have a bill introduced which provides that no employe of the government shall be paid less than \$3 per day. The bill will be introduced by Representative Henry Smith, of Wisconsin, a Knight of Labor member. Mrs. E. L. Eaton is chairman of the committee which will endeavor to secure the legislation.

SWEET-TOOTHED BURGLARS Surprised While Enting Preserves on

the Back Porch. Charles King and Harry Ages, two col-ored midgets of 10 and 13 years, were charged in the criminal court yesterday afternoon with burglarizing the residence of Mrs. Rsy, Nineteenth and F streets, by forcing open a rear window. In effecting forcing open a rear window. In effecting the entrance a burgiar alarm was rung at the Mutual District Telegraph office. When their special officer arrived on the scene he found the two boys busily engaged eating preserves on the back porch. They jumped the fer ce and escaped down the altey, Klug finally being caught, and implicating Harry Ages as his accomplice. On the stand they both denied ever seeing the house, but as Henry Young and Wm. Malloy positively identified them, the jury rendered a verdict of guilty. Sentence was postponed until to day.

I have about ten patterns of business suitings, regular \$50 goods. Will make them up at once for \$20, and you've no time to lose. Simpson, corner Ninth and G streets.

Congressman Moffatt's Remains Sent Home.
The remains of the late Congressman Moffatt, of Michigan, left here last night at 8:10 for Traverse City, where they will be interred. They will be accompanied by the bereaved widow and a son, under escort of the congressional delegation. The party is in charge of Sergeant-at-Arms Leedom. They will be met at Fort Wayne, Ind., by a Michigan delegation.

Changing the Speaker's Quarters. Work was commenced yesterday on the changes which were ordered by Congress so that the Speaker might have better ac-commodations in the way of private rooms. The furniture was moved and workmen were buelly engaged in cutting a doorway through the wall from the Speaker's new room into the House lobby.

The popular establishment for diamonds is at Jacobs Brothers, reliable—diamond experts, 1229 Pennsylvania avenue.

A VERY DULL MARKET.

But Little Trading Done-Most of the Stocks Higher. NEW YORK, Dec. 23.-The stock market was less active to-day, and the entire interest in the trading centered in Reading, though there was some activity in Lacka-wanns, Union Pacific, and Western Union. Prices were firm almost from the opening to close, leaving the list in many cases materially higher than last evening. The trading during the morning hours was without feature, except the attempt to de-press the coal stocks, evidently with the intention of covering storts, and those stocks furnished nearly half of the business done.

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The opening was firm but very dull and the two coalers and Union Pacific monopolized the trading; there was a weak tone in the first few misutes, but this soon disappeared, and the entire list moved up slowly. Western Union becoming prominent toward noon. The four etocks mentioned were the only ones exhibiting any animation after 12 o'clock until the last hour, when there was a more active market, with decided strength in some of the general list. The close was dull, but firm to strong at about the best prices of the day.

Money on call has been easy, ranging from 45 to 5, last loan at 45, and closing offered at 2. Sterling exchange is dull and steady. Actual business at 483 for 60 day bills, and 480 for demand. Posted rates 483 to 487. Government bonds dull but firm. State bonds entirely neglected.

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Grain and Provisions. Following is the range of prices in the Chicago market, furnished by B. K. Piain & Co., St. Gloud Suilding, corner, Ninth and F streets:

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Washington Stock Exchange.

The following list of the most active stocks dealt in or the Washington Stock Exchange is furnished by Mesers. Bell & Co., Bankers, No. 1437 Pennsylvable avenue:

December 22 7.

District Columbia Bonds. Bid. Asked.

6s. 1891 Per Impt., gold. 19772
7s. '91. Per Impt., currency 111 113
7s. '92. Ex-year funding, gold. 198
6s. '99. 25-year funding, gold. 198
6s. '99. 25-year funding, gold. 111
7s. '92. Market Stock currency 125
6s. '99. 25-year funding, gold. 112
7s. '92. Market Stock currency 135
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7s. '93. Market Block currency 135
6s. '96. 25-year funding, gold. 112
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Baltimore Froduce Market—Dec. 23,
COTTON easy and duli; middling, 1036c.
FLOUR steady and quiet. Howard street
and western super, \$2.5762.75; do. extra,
\$3.0663.60; do. tamily, \$4.0064.55; city mills
super, \$2.3762.50; do. saxira, \$3.0064.55; city mills
super, \$2.3762.50; do. saxira, \$3.0063.62;
do. Bio brands, \$4.0064.75; Patapeo,
superlative patent, \$5.50; do. family, \$5.10;
WHEAT—Boutnern firm, with active demand;
red, \$6.992c; amber, \$2.698c; western higher,
closing quiet; No. 2 winter red, spot, \$5149
\$60; January, \$6.46856; Pebruary, \$54
\$854c; May, \$934694c.
OCRN—Southern firmer and active; white,
52.655c; yellow, 5314665c; western firmer;
mixed, \$904, \$944654c; year, 55c asked;
January, 554,6555c; February, 554,60 bid.
OATS steady and firm; southern and
Pennsylvania, \$4685c; western white, 352
doc. do, mixed, 3665c; western white, 352
doc. do, mixed, 3665c;
BYE firm, 64656c,
BAY easy and quiet; prime to choice
western, \$13.0661.40;
PROVISIONS quiet and steady. Mess pork,
\$15.50. Bulk meats—Shoulders and clear rib
sides, packed, 74,695c, Bacon—Shoulders, 74
\$654c; clear rib sides, 93c; hams, 1220194c.
Lard—refined, 854c. Saltimore Produce Market-Dec. 23.

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Sir To obtain any of these letters the applicant must call for advertised Letters.

Bir If not called for within two (2) weeks they will be sant to the dead letter office.

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LIST. Johnson, Maggie
Joues, Mary
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Joues, Metier
Johnson, Sallie
Jackson, Sophis
Johnston, Mrs Bettle
Keeton, Mrs Bettle
Keitly, Miss E M
Kennedy, Mrs E G
Kimper, Eliza
Kelity, Haitle
Kimball, Mrs E G
Kimper, Eliza
Kelity, Haitle
Kentener, Mrs Martha
Kyle, Mrs
Kate
Keatener, Mrs Martha
Kyle, Mrs
Lucket, Mrs Amile
Leen, Mrs Kate
Leen, Mrs Kate
Leen, Mrs Lenile
Leen, Mrs Lenile
Leen, Mrs Jessie
Lipman, Felicia A
Lee, Mrs Jessie
Lipman, Mrs Lewis A
Land, Lizza-Free
Levis, Lizzie E
Leen, Mrs Mary F
Landon, Mrs Maillia
Marchet, Nannie
Morgan, Mrs A H
Mitchell, Miss A W
Modionis, Bettie
Malone, Mrs Kalizatelh
Marlon, Mrs Kat
Millet, Elmma
Malone, Mrs R
Millet, Elmma
Malorey, Mrs R LADIES' LIST. Anderson, Cicely A
Andress, Mrs Frank
Able, Mrs Ika
Anderson, Lucy
Andresson, Lucy
Anderson, Lucy
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Burler, Annie
Burlette, Annie
Buchner, Annie
Buchner, Annie
Belder, Anna
Bryant, Alliee
Beller, Anna
Bryant, Alliee
Beller, Mrs Ales
Bates, Mrs R Franklin
Brown, Bettle
Bell, Mrs C
Brown, Miss Carlion
Butler, Cathling
Burler, Cathling
Burler, Killia
Beryant, Miss Eticle
Benner, Ellien
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Benner, Ellien
Benner, Frantie
Bentler, Frantie
Bentler, Mrs Ellen
Belley, Mrs Fantie
Bentler, Mrs Hen
Belley, Mrs Fred
Bruce, Mrs J A S
Brooks, Jennie
Brown, Mrs J A S
Brooks, Jennie
Brown, Mary
Brown, Lucy
Brown, Mary
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Brown, Mary
Brown, Mary
Brawn, Nancy
Brawn, Mary
Brawn, Mary Millet, Emma Mahorney, Mrs E Miller, Hattle Marshaut, Mrs H M Millken, Mattle Morris, Irene McLean, Jessio McLean, Jessio McRahal, Jersy McRahal, Jersy McKalimont, Lizbeth Surray, Mabel Muldeon, Mamie

Booker, M'ra Rebecca
Baldwin, hi'm R J
Lintler, Mrs h., breeck
Barslow, Mrs B J
Lox, Ids B
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Chris, Miss A L D
Crawford, Allee V
Cutnberry, Cornella
Corquis Emma
Cook, Miss E A
Crawsy, Fffing
Colines, Judy
Colines, Judy
Colines, Judy
Colines, Mrs J A
Chepment, Ki le
Crawford, Mrs Maria
Crawford, Mrs Maria
Condition, Mrs Maria
Condition, Mrs Mary
Satter, Mrs Maria
Condition, Mrs Mary
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Condit Mearill, Mes M H B
Morry, Maria B
Suretter, Mrs M C
Morrion, Maria B
Suretter, Mrs M C
Morrion, Mrs M
Morrion, Mrs Millie
Seen Mrs Mary
Morrion, Mrs Mellinda
Miller, Mettle
Morror, Mrs Mellinda
Miller, Mettle
Morror, Mrs Bobt
Eichell, Soann
Moorr, Mrs Bobt
Eichell, Soann
Moorr, Mrs Bobt
Eichell, Soann
Moorr, Mrs Bobt
Morror, Mrs Bobt
Morror, Mrs Morror
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Morror, Mrs Morror
Morror, Mrs Monn
Otey, Mrs Donna
Orven, Liucy Ann
Parker, Birdie
Putman, Mrs CommisMorror, Ballower

Morror, Mrs CommisMorror, Ballower

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Carter, 2019 Merida Curninghum, Mis Mary Caldwell, Min y D Corcorn, Mise M M Corners, Mor Coleman, Mary Code, Mrs M M & daugh-terne, State E Crane, State E Davis, Anna Doring, Mile A Clara Daingerfield, Mrs Alge

Robinson, Mary Riley, Maggie Rolles, Miss Mollie Besgan, Mrs Mollie Ford Richard, Mrs S Rice, Virginia Sturard, Mrs Aggie Spicer, Alice Secund, Amie Shaw, Mrs Anna

Mrs Montes French, Mrs Menius Ford, Mary Frank, Mrs Mattle Pletcher, Mary

Spicer, Allee
Sherard, Annie
Shaw, Mrs Anns
Sheward, Mrs Bettie
Shannon, Mrs B M
Snuth, Mrs Chile
Shannon, Mrs B M
Snuth, Mrs Chile
Sheen, Cora
Steven, Comouls
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Steven, Connouls
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Steven, Grace B
Seabury, Ida G (2)
Scott, Mrs Julia A
Sacey, Mrs Lyda
Stewart, Miss Ms
Stewart, Miss Ms
Stewart, Miss Ms
Scott, Mrs Missouri
Stevent, Mrs Missouri
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Stevent, Mary
Sinn, Mrs Mary A
Scantelan, Mrs Marie
Storrow, Mrs
Scott, Nannie B
Strain, Nellie
Storrow, Mrs
Stott, Nannie B
Strain, Nellie
Smith, Peerlie M (2)
Asulistan, Mrs W
Taylor, Annie B
Stedinan, Bertie
Thompson, Bella
Tutt, Mrs Chas Penileton
Taylor, Kliza
Thompson, Mrs Elizabeth
Tracy, Mrs Geo
Tucker, Helen
Tuner, Josephine
Tobert, Mrs Lizzle
Thompson, Luminia
Taylor, Mrs Mary
Taylor, Mary Lou
Tollver, Molle
Thompson, Mary Lou
Tollver, Miss Lou
Tollver, Miss Lizzle
Thompson, Mrs Mary
Taylor, Mary Lou
Tollver, Miss Lizzle
Thompson, Mary Lou
Tollver, Miss Lizzle
Thompson, Mary Lou
Tollver, Miss Elph
Williame, Eller
Wolk, Mrs Elle
Williame, Eller
Welb, Mrs Elle

Hawkins, Mrs Ann Mi Heath, Annie E Henry, Annie Hayck, Mrs Annio Hart, Miss Belle Hicks, Mrs Charlotte Huge, Mrs Charlotte Huge, Mrs Clara Hart, Dorn Hammond, Mrs Ella Hamson, Tales Howard, Fannie Harris, Mrs Fanny Hawkins, Frances Hall, Gertic (2) Hersey, Hattle Holmes, Mrs Ina E Hamilton, Ida M Howard, Mrs Ja T Huddleston, Mrs J T Huddleston, Mrs J C Hastine, Joan G Hayee, Mrs Louisa Hall, Mrs Louisa Hall, Mrs Louisa Hall, Mrs Louisa Herbert, Mrs Herbert, Mary Herderson, Margaret Harderson, Margaret Harderson, Mrs Herbert, Mary Herbert, Mrs Ph Huge, Mrs Bilchard Aug Hoye, Mrs Richard Aug Wolker, Etileler
Welb, Mr. Etileler
Welb, Mr. Etile
Williams, Mrs Francis
Warren, Mr. & Mrs J
Kearny
Walters, Jennie S (2)
Wright, Jennie M
Wood, Mrs Jas H
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Wood, Mrs Jas H
Wolker, Mrs Louiss
Walter, Mrs Louiss
Walter, Mrs Louiss
Wills, Lizzle
Williams, Mrs Lizzle
Williams, Mrs Martha
Wright, Mrs Martha
Wright, Mrs Martha
Wright, Mrs Mainda
Whitney, Mrs
Webster, Mrs Medinda
Whitney, Mrs
Wright, Mrs Nannie
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ohnson, Josephine ackson, Julia ohnston, Julia A ohson, Lucie ones, Mrs Lizzie

Wells, Nannie
Walters, Rachel Ann
Woodson, Mrs Bose
Wood, Susie
Witte, Sadie
Williams, Sarah J
Williams, Sarah J
Williams, Sarah J
Williams, Ars Winnie
Young, Jennie

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Banker, Mrs Mary Anne Taylor, Madame Clarkes
Colding, Miss Mary
Mitmer, Miss
Werren, Ida

Werren, Ida GENTLYMEN'S LIST. Adams, Lieut C C
Acter, Finch
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Averbue, Frank D
Antana, Dr Frank E
Arvive, George
Aril, George C
Anliver George
Aril, George C
Anliber, John
Arbuily, Nageb J
Allom, Richard
Adams, R S
Armstead, Westward G
Armstrong, Wm H
Barner, A B E
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Bell, Dup James Graham
Bell, Judge James
Bohlam, John M Lynch, John R
Lockwood, R
Lamacks, Samuel
Lamacks, Samuel
Lamaux, Thos
Lenny, Thos J
Lazenby, Thos J
Lefferwell, Wm
Minor, Alfort
Mattill, Alle Signore C
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Mason & Carter

Michael, C K

Morrison, E

Middleton, Floyd

Morelli, Gabriele Bonham, John M
Beck, Capt J V
Brumbey J W (2)
Brumbey J W (2)
Burke & O'Neil
Burke & D
Bontoright W m
Bown, Washington
Biddle, W m H
Carter, Altan
Cilli, Ames
Carpel, Alexander
Caven, A B
Campbell, Alexander
Caven, A B
Carryl, A D
Cammon, Dr Chas
Carroll, C F

Morelli, Gabriele
Martin, Geo J
McKnight, H D
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McKnight, J D
McKnight, Joe
Moore, John
Martin, Joesph
Maycorn, John
McLeed, John
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McMenney, J E
Mills, John E
McCowell, J G
Morrill, John H
Manaüeld, John H
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Maorinons, J R
McCormick, J W
Malrey, Lawson Camiron, Dr Chas
Carroll, C F
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Crump, Edward
Carter, Frances A
Collinsworth, Frank C
Conly, John
Cansina, Isadore
Champtell, John
Cook, Capt John
Carpenter, John A
Cethern J P McCormiek, J W
Mairey, Lawso
Mitchell, Paul
Misonell, Paul
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Mitchell, Robert
Mitton, Rich
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Mitton, Carroll
Rooman, Deutin F
Gliver, B.
Gorge, Capt Tim
Farrons, A O
Fiction F. G.
Pratt, E. R. (2)
Froster, F. R. arson, J R arter, L Alfred

Claffe, B Wood Clark, Thomas Clark, W F Pratt, E R (2)
Fowers, F
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Fark, Frank
Frontler, George W
Purson, Jony
Post, J C
Payne, Lewas
Pascale, Marsicano
Fayne, M J
Farker, Fluilip
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Parker, Willie
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Rogers, Frof A E
Rodinau, B F
Rohler, F
Hother, F
Hother, R
Heckner, Geo W
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Retziel, J
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Ryan, John L

Dickey, Robert Desty, 8 Dayrid, Prof. 8 G Denison, Wm Downey, Wm Downey, Wm Douglass, Wm Dayles, Wm Elliott, Chas 8 Ernst, Joseph Evans, & Fenny Edwards, P. H. Evans, & D. Etkin, Robert Lee Estmonds, Thomas Evans, R D Elkin, Robert Lee Edmonds, Thomas Farel, E B Fitzents, F G Farief, E.F. G. Foster, George E. Fisher, Capt H. G. Foster, George E. Fisher, Capt H. G. Fortes, Jord Fortes, Jord F. Farker, J. G. Fisher, Capt H. G. Fortes, Jord F. Forker, J. W. Freeman, J. W. Freeman, J. W. Freeman, J. W. Freeman, J. W. Fortill, W. H. Fortill, W. H. H. Fortill, W. H. H. Fullon, Rev. W. G. Gude, A. Jr. Garder, Farik G. Godrich, Earli S. Graff, Frank Gorman, F. B. Gitt, Henry G. Gignere, K. Gay, James Garkins, James Garkins, James Gilman, J. Golden, Thomas Green, Napoleon G. Gillen, Thomas Green, W. T. Gross, Thomas G

Rivers, Dr II
Reitzel, J Auses
Ryan, John I
Reitzel, J H
Robinson, James
Ryan, John I
Hichle, J H
Hyan, M K
Rourke, Patrick
Rouse, Patrick
Robers, Wen Hugh
Sammeil, Asa Slesser
Sabin, Charles W
Sullivan, D
Strause, E
Himpson, EA
Smith, E
Sullivan, F
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Sallivan, F
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Sall Shealton, Robt Somers, if K Sigwan, Robert J Scott, S P Stracest, Wm

Bicks, Rev C Hiers, Claiver Herbert, Chas E Herbert, Chas E Holden, Chas H Hurt, CJ Harris, Franklin P Harris, Franklin P Harris, Franklin P Harris, George V Harris, George V Harris, George W Harris, Hamilton Hunter, Hamilton Hunter, John Hunters, Janes Hall, John Richag, W.C.

Binth, Wu. B.

Binth, Yu. Tracey, Hon B. F.

Truman, Charles

Trucker, Daniel

Trachest, Capit J. J.

Tachest, Capit J. J.

Tachest, Capit J. J.

Thomas, Mark

Ternan, G. Bobert

Tyantora, Bobert

Tyantora, Bobert

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Yan Valkenberg, J.

Van Datche, Dr. J.

Van Meter, Hon Sherman

Yangha, S.

Yeaver, Abrahum

Veadell, A. M.

Tist, Bernalum

Veddell, Charles

Librara, Charles Harris, George W
Henophill, George W
Handre, Hamilton
Hughes, Joe
Habers, Joe
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Habers, James
Hall, John
Harris, George
Hooper, J 8
Houghan, Nels P
Houghan, Nels P
Hughes, Pendleton
Harger & Beynods
Bamelton, S F
Holl, Walfer E
Hall, Wm J
Hilligore, Wm L
Herrick, W W
Harrin, G H (D)
Johnson, Habers
Johnson, Harden
Johnson, Kastia
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Johnson, Frank, Jr
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Johnson, Nathon
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Johnson, Kastia
Johnson, Nathon
Johnson, Raj
Judd, Oscar M
Johes, Right M
Kerl, Alexander (2)
Kirk, Alonze
Kelley, J Hors
Kerl, Alexander (2)
Kirk, John W
Kirk, Alfonze
Kelley, J Hors
Kuriz, Ira M
King, James
Kelley, J Hors
Kuriz, Ira M
King, James
Kelley, J Hose
Kenne, J John W
Kell, John H
Kell, John J
Kell, John H

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Borkhead, Charles A

Bonker, Capt E N, schr Mary Sprague

Baines, Frank, schr Selina

Burk, Geo L

Bell, James, Schr James Watson

Burklead, Noah, schr Thos B Taylor

Berdy, M. D, schr Richard S Fleming (2)

Crawford, Capt C C, schr Ann E Valentine

Christian, Capt C H

Colson, William, Drig Samson

Combes, Capt Wm E, schr Evn D Ross

Cramer, Capt Wm O, schr Anna E Cramer

Lills, Cupt Goth, tug Annig

Edwards John schr Jesse W McKnight

Fisher, Capt Goth, Lang Annig

Edwards John Schr Jesse W McKnight

Fisher, Gapt Hurry, schr Jesse W McKnight

Godwin, Samuel, schr John L Palge

Hayse, A, schr Carrie and Rell

Griffin, John W, schr E D Bilber

Godwin, Samuel, schr John L Palge

Hayse, A, schr C E Balch (2)

Knowles, Capt W J

Loveland, Mrs A T, schr J B Fell (2)

Lightfoot, Moses, schr Maud Seward

McQuades, Röd J

Manson, Capt Glibert, schr Childe Harold

Murray, George T, schr Celina (2)

Milco, Capt Lyllam F

Nesh, Capt Frank S, brig Daisey

Petyrers, Capt George S, schr These Brothers

Petersen, Theodore, schr John E Sanford

Beene, Capt James, Schr Anna E Krauz

Petersen, Theodore, schr John E Sanford

Beene, Capt James, Rehr Anna E Krauz

Petersen, Theodore, schr John E Sanford

Beene, Capt James R, schr Anthan Lawrence

Smith, Albert H, schr Harry Merser

Stow, Chris, schr Eva D Ross

Saul, David E, schr Katte J Barrett

Small, Levi C, barque Lapland

Sanerluf, Walter R, sesmer Halcyon

Temeni, E S, steamer Halcyon

Temeni, Capt James F, schr K H Waylor

Walford, Noses, schr Annie F Clark

Wilson, Capt James F, schr K H Waylor

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Hamely, Mrs Joah
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Brown, Mrs Louisa
Bradley, Miss (3)
Broadstreet, Mrs
Burroughs, Mrs Ott
Cross, Miss Annie M
Chaney, Miss Ella
Cannel, Miss Ot
Corry, Miss Ella
Cart, Mrs
Cudlipp, Miss
Cudlipp, Miss
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Curlin, Miss
Curlin, Miss
Correl, Miss Mattha
Cornel, Mrs
Inde, Miss Julia
Pay, Miss Marty
Dode, Miss Julia
Pay, Miss Marty
Englems, Miss Lillie
Freeman, Mrs
Frantroy, Mrs Busan
Goldskotough, Miss En
dora
Goraco, Miss
Carro, Miss
Cornel, Miss
Cornel, Mrs
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Cor Little, Miss Belie
Lee, Miss Dora
Lewis, Miss Lucy
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Levin, Miss Lucy
Miss Lena
McCoy, Mrs
Miller, Miss Luca
Miller, Miss Susan
Neal, Mrs Henry 8
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Oakes, Mrs Gen
Page, Mrs Alexander
Porter, Annte L
Roybuns, Miss Bessle
Hobinson, Miss Bessle
Russell, Miss Mand
Russell, Miss Miss
Stith, Miss Rimina
Smith, Miss Miss
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Smith, Miss Minnle
Stevens, Sarah M
Turner, Miss Annie
Tilmus, Miss Lucinda
Thomas, Miss Lucinda
Thomas, Miss Miss Lucinda
Thomas, Miss Miss Miss Miss Miss Miss Miss Lucinda
Thomas, Miss Miss Mandel
Williams, Miss May
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Garnett, Nrs
Homes, Miss Anfile
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Hill, Mrs. E
Hall, Mrs. E
Hall, Mrs. H
Haston, Mrs. J
Horory, Mrs. J
Horory, Mrs. J
Horory, Mrs. J
Horris, Kitie M
Humon, Mrs Lydia
Hunt, Mrs.
Iglehart, Miss D
James, Mrs. Etuma
Jordon, Mrs. H
Jonning, Miss J
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Jones, Miss Mary
Kelley, Mrs Ellea
King, Miss
GENTI. Ware, Mrs Sarah Young, Marian

GENTLEMEN'S LIST. HEN'S LIST.
Johnson, Mr
Johnson, Peter
Johnson, Pros
Johnson, Plos
Johnson, Win T
Kuhlman, Chaa
Kopp, Geo (2)
Keller, H
Kenney, Pat'k
Lewis, Arthur T
Lancaster, K F
Las Salle, F
Lobenthal, M
Lesonard, M D
Lashier, W
Myers, C S
Middleton, Harry
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Gordon, Mise Hannah

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EXTRACT FROM GEN. ROSECRANS'S REPORT.

At the rate of \$15 per ton, 9,600 tons would produce \$144,000 worth At the rate of \$15 per ton, 9,900 tons would produce \$14,000 worth of bullion, which should pay all costs and expenses and leave a net of \$72,000. If provision is made to do this in a business-like way, the preliminaries can all be done in four months; and at twenty tons per diem the extraction and milling would require four bundred and eighty days, making in all about six hundred days, leaving the owners with the property complete, and paying back all expenses and over 100 per cent, profit. It will be seen that the first expenditure of \$23,000 in the first four months would be at the rate of \$5,750 per month, but after that time the mine will begin to more than pay expenses.

All of which is submitted to the Board. GEN. W. S. ROSECRANS.

The ore is free milling. The cost of mining and milling will not exceed \$10 per ton. I consider this belt as one of the best in Arizona upon the surface and to the depth now reached. And it will require but a short time to prove that we have a property second to none in Arizona, and one that will pay from the first working of the mill.

C. W. CUNNINGHAM, General Manager.

The captal stock of this Company is \$625,000, divided into 625,000 shares of The captal stock of this Company is \$625,000, divided into 625,000 shares of \$1 each.

The Company is incorporated under the laws of West Virginia, and the stock is non-assessable, and carries with it no personal liability to the holder.

THE GOLD MINING COMPANY (location, Music Mountains, A. T.) is assound a mining enterprise as was ever placed on the market, and its possibilities have never been exceeded. Every share should double in value within a year, and they may quadruple, as they are based on property that would ordinarily have been capitalized ten (10) times as great on account of its known richness

have been capitalized ten (10) times as great on account of its known richness and promise.

The shares are made small so that any one can invest. Subscriptions for five shares are as welcome as those for hundreds.

Every dollar of sermings will go to the stockholders in dividends, as there is nothing else that they can be used for.

No better investment can be made than in the shares of this Company.

For full information in regard to these mires apply to the Secretary, at the office of the Company, room 40, LE DROIT BUILDING, WASHINGTON, D. C.

## Extracts From Reports.

Before consenting to render your enterprise, such assistance as my limited time and cir-cumstances will permit, I carefully looked over what your records and papers showed concerning the property of your company.

1. That your two contiguous claims, 1,500 feet long and 600 feet wide each, have croppings of a vein of gold-bearing quartz visible at the surface for most of their length, besides mu-merous small stringers of the same kind of quarts adjacent thereto and intersecting the

main vein.

2. That at some twenty or thirty points on the vein, indicated on Cunningham's map, prepared under my directions, openings and sinkings have been made, in all of which specimens, and in many rich samples, of gold have been found in the quarts, which seems to vary from five to ten inches in thickness. to vary from five to ten inches in thickness. Some of these openings are cut from three to fourteen feet deep, and on the north end of Eilen Jane is an incline 192 feet deep. North ward on the "Tenmanotta" soe feet are two shaits, one 10 feet and the other 48 feet deep. Within the next handred feet north are one 11 feet and one 60 feet deep.

3. Out of all these openings and shafts vein matter and quarts have been taken, and of the quarte some have been selected for specimens, giving the large assays mentioned in Mr. Cunningham's letter, and sample, assays of which are also therein set forth.

Finally, selections from the ore thus extracted have been made, showing in "Ledoux and Bickett's Assay Oilice Report" of a thirty-seven round sample at the rate of \$2.691.00 per ten. Navy Faymaster Batton's letter Mates that six tons selected as above stated averaged \$107.25 per ton gross product.

CUNNINGHAM'S REPORT. The property comprises two mines, called be Eilen Jane and the Tommanotta respec-

the Eilen Jane and the Tommanotts respectively.

The company has developed both these miles as follows: A shaft having been sank to the depth of 48 feet on the Temmanotta, and one to the deeth of 152 feet on the Kilen Jane, with levels ruinning partiel with the wein 50 feet below the surface and on the vein northess and resultived. The properties are very listering, as withe seen by the reports of experts and assays. There is now no doubt that this will be a first-class paying property.

The Kilen Jane is limited on the southeast extremity of the Music Mountain range, dimensions 600 feet it width by 1,500 feet in length! has one shaft 132 feet deep and several open cuits, all of which show pay ore. The Tommanotta is an extension of the Eilen Jane.

REPORT OF GEN. W. S. ROSECRANS.

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ARIZONA SAMPLING COMPANY. The General Maneger recently shipped one ten of one from our mines to Kineman, A. T., for reduction. The following certificate from the Company treating the same, together with the letter of the superintendent inclosing check, will show the net amount received from the aforesaid ton of ore:

OFFICE OF THE
ARIZONA SANCLING COMPANY,
KINGMAN, MOHAVE CO., ARIZONA,
DEAR Sin: Inclosed you will find a certificate of assays upon los No. 222, and also a clicck in settlement of the same for \$158.70.
The ore was bought upon the basis of '90 per cent, or arsay value of silver at the market price and \$18 an onnee not for the gold, deducting \$25 for freight and treatment.
Yours, &c.,

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Yours, &c.,
W. J. CHAMBERLAIN,
Fer E C. The above was average ore from the dump, BUSINESS STATEMENT.

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This mine has also been partially developed by a shaft 65 feet and several of lesser depides of the wine on both properties crow bold and strong, and there is no reason to doubt that a very large and fich ore body lays not far beneath the depth now reached, which is also the application of the best experts and miners who have been on the property.

Water has been the great drawback to the developing of mines in this range, but that has not we been set at rest, as water was found in the Ellen Jane shaft at the depth of 120 feet, and a short time a sinking pump will be required to keep the mine free.

The ore has continued to the bottom of shaft, increasing in width and richnese.

In conclusion, I would state that these veins are true fasures, and I have no doubt the best mineral beit in Arlsons.